

WILL TELL OF NOVEL SCHOOL

Founder of "Opportunity Classes" Will Speak at Stephens College.

Miss Emily Griffith, principal and founder of the Opportunity School of Denver, with an enrollment of more than seven thousand, will address the Stephens College students tonight and tomorrow night. Thursday night she will give a public address in the college auditorium.

Miss Griffith was a teacher in the grade school of Denver ten years ago in the industrial district of the city. She found that the pupils in her room had older brothers and sisters who had not finished the seventh grade. Becoming interested in them she formed a night class in the school building. The class became popular and grew rapidly.

In time, the school board of the city offered Miss Griffith a principalship in one of the ward schools. She refused the position and asked that the board give her instead a certain building for an Opportunity School.

The Opportunity grew and included in its membership, not only boys and girls beyond school age, but hard working men and women. The day arrived when a carpenter shop and equipment was a necessity. The Denver school board furnished it willingly.

The girls of the school dressed cheaply and with a pitiful attempt to imitate pattern sheets.

A beauty parlor was the reply Miss Griffith made to this situation. The girls grasped all suggestions quickly learning the unknown art of the manicure, hair dressing and neat, appropriate clothes.

The school has become the community center of the district and each evening holds open house. Undenourished children and hungry boys and girls of the neighborhood come to the social hours. A hot, rich soup is served to each visitor. It is not charity but hospitable friendliness to guests.

A helper had been added to the staff of the school. Her business is to make friends with the boys and girls who call at the school to see what it is like. Tactful suggestion and genuine interest lead many casual visitors to become students.

This is the first time Miss Griffith has been permitted by the Denver school board to go on a lecture tour though she has been asked many times to speak in the largest cities of the country. Her coming is a part of the program President Wood has planned to give the students of Stephens College personal contact with men and women who are doing things worth while.

DISCUSSES LIBRARY LAW
Bill to Be Presented to State Legislature.
H. O. Severance, at a meeting of the Community Council in the Commercial Club rooms last night, explained the County Library Law which the Missouri Library Association is to have presented to the State Legislature this winter. The bill is being drawn up by a committee of which Purd B. Wright of the Kansas City Public Library is chairman. It is not in its final form.

The bill as it now stands makes the following provisions: The county court of any county on its own motion or on the petition of 100 persons may call an election for the purpose of levying a tax not to exceed 2 mills for the establishment of a library which shall have branches in the form of delivery stations at postoffices, stores or homes all over the county, which shall use book wagons for the distribution of books. A county library board shall be appointed by the

county court to consist of the county superintendent of schools and four other members appointed for four years.

If there is already a library in any town or village of the county, the county library may arrange with the town library service, the county being taxed to pay the service and the town in which the library is already established having no additional tax to pay. Or the town having the library may continue to have it separately from the rest of the county and be exempt from the county tax.

A bill similar to this one was presented to the Legislature two years ago but the members adjourned without considering it.

In a discussion of the bill by the Community Council it was decided that it would be more effective if some provision were made for linking the county libraries up closely with the work of the county schools. Miss Ella V. Dobbs agreed to take a copy of the bill with her to the executive meeting of the State Teachers Association next week with a view to accomplishing this.

Miss Lelia Willis, librarian of the Columbia Public Library, reported that the attendance of 2027 at the City library during the last month was the largest since the establishment of the library.

The adult books loaned were 681, juvenile 282, and non-fiction 285. The amount collected in fines was \$10.45 and new books rented 23 times amounted to \$2.68.

CELEBRATES WITH DINNER

Crowd at Home of Mrs. Josiah Jones on Seventieth Birthday.

Mrs. Josiah Jones, who for fifty years has lived near Columbia and Hallsville, celebrated her seventieth birthday at her home four miles west of Hallsville last Sunday. Eighty-five relatives, friends and neighbors came from miles around with baskets of good things to eat to take part in the feast which was the feature of the celebration.

Mrs. Jones and her now deceased husband came to Boone County from Mount Sterling, Ky., nearly fifty years ago and for the first eight years lived three miles north of Columbia. Then they bought a farm near Hallsville and have lived there since.

Some of those who spent the day with Mrs. Jones were: Moss Jones and family, Mrs. Annie Goslin and son, Cliff Ford Jones and family, Mrs. Harry Griggs and son, Fountain Jones and family, Greenville Jones and family, Mrs. Sallie Tribble, Mrs. Amanda Barnes, Shelton Riggs, David Barnes, Mrs. Harvey Griggs and son, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Frank Turner and family, Ben Jones and daughter, Ed Finn and family, W. R. Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Powell, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Orion Ballard, Frank Benedict and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornelison, Emmet Brattin and family, David Barnes, Tom Chandler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Mays, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booth, Mrs. W. B. Pigg, Jesse Quisenberry and family, and Mrs. Lee Griggs.

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M. U. EXAMS BEGIN DEC. 17

Five Days Are Allotted for Final Class Sessions.

The final examinations at the close of the fall term at the University will come on Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 20, 21 and 22.

The following schedule provides an examination period of three hours for five-hour courses, and a period of two hours for shorter courses. If the teacher does not elect to hold a final examination he is required to hold regular class exercises during the periods set apart for the examination.

Rooms for the examinations are the same as those used for recitations during the term, except for citizenship and for military training. The departments concerned will make announcement where these will be held.

The following is the schedule of examinations:

RECIATION HOURS	EXAMINATION HOURS
8 Daily	Wednesday 8-11
8 M. W. F.	Wednesday 8-10
8 T. Th. S.	Wednesday 10-12
9 Daily	Tuesday 8-11
9 M. W. F.	Tuesday 8-10
9 T. Th. S.	Tuesday 10-12
10 Daily	Saturday 8-11
10 M. W. F.	Saturday 8-10
10 T. Th. S.	Saturday 10-12
11 Daily	Friday 8-11
11 M. W. F.	Friday 8-10
11 T. Th. S.	Friday 10-12
4 Daily	Tuesday 2-5
4 M. W. F.	Tuesday 1-3
4 T. Th. S.	Tuesday 3-5
2 Daily	Monday 8-11
2 M. W. F.	Monday 8-10
2 T. Th. S.	Monday 10-12
3 Daily	Saturday 2-5
3 M. W. F.	Saturday 1-3
3 T. Th. S.	Saturday 3-5
Criminology	Friday 2-5
Military	Monday 2-4

EXCHANGES SILKS FOR FRUIT

\$75 Worth of Shirting Take Place of 2 Bananas in Laundry Box.

Seventy-five dollars worth of silk shirting for two bananas—is the price of clothing coming down or the price of fruit going up?

When Anita Mueller, a student who lives at 820 Hillcrest, opened her laundry box last week she found twenty-two yards of silk shirting laying on top of the starched ruffles and so forth which usually filled the box. Underneath were a few apples and oranges.

The silk was in a bolt and was heavy men's shirting worth about \$3.50 a yard. Its presence there being a mystery to Miss Mueller, she called her mother in St. Louis who had sent the laundry and asked about it.

Mrs. Mueller said she put nothing but laundry in the box except some apples, oranges and two bananas. Mr. Mueller was also ignorant of any silk shirting.

Miss Mueller looked through the box

and found that the two bananas were missing. Evidently whoever had placed the silk in the box had removed the fruit. The question is who would trade \$75 worth of silk for two bananas?

The post office was notified and the silk will be sent to the St. Louis office where an investigation will be started.

M. U. HAS 43 BUILDINGS HERE

Eleven More at Rolla Owned by the University.

How many students in the University or townspeople alike can tell how many buildings are used in conducting the University? In Columbia there are forty-three buildings which are given over to University use, not including some sheds which are used in connection with the state farm. At Rolla there are eleven buildings which comprise the school there making a total of fifty-four buildings which are owned by the University.

The largest building here is Academic Hall, which is the home of the School of Arts and Science. It cost \$250,000. About the smallest building on the campus is the "dog-house" which is maintained in connection with the School of Medicine and was erected at a cost of \$3,000. The following are the buildings on the West Campus: Academic Hall, Mechanic Arts, Engineering, Switzer Hall, Parker Memorial Hospital, Medical, Elementary School, Animal House, Jay H. Neff Hall, Law, Chemistry, President's House, Commerce and Geology, Lathrop Hall, and the University High School.

The buildings on the East Campus are: Agricultural, Horticultural, Physics, Schweitzer Hall, Biology, Read Hall, greenhouse stables, and sheds for farm machinery.

The farm buildings are: Stock Judging Pavilion, Dairy, Veterinary, Machinery, Dean's house, Poultry, horse barn, dairy barn, hog barn, slaughter house, power house, hog cholera serum plant, and several sheds which are used for housing housing stock under special conditions. There is also the Rothwell Gymnasium, Library Building and the shops of the University Engineer.

At Rolla there are eleven buildings on the campus: Mining Building and Power Plant, Chemical Hall, Rolla Building, Workshop, Director's residence, Mechan-

MEETINGS

The meeting of the International Policy Club, which was to have been held at the Y. M. C. A. Building last night, was postponed until next Monday. The subject for discussion will be the Monroe Doctrine.

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The modern farmer wastes no ground. Every inch of land that can possibly be cultivated is used. Rotating the crops, enriching the land with new plant food, utilizing every possibility, he continues to use and profit by his acres. It brings him gain only while he adds to it and cultivates it. Idle ground brings no profit.

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Necessity demands that you expend a certain amount each month for mailing bills. Is that postage a net loss? You pay for one full ounce of mail in that envelope; you send a fraction of an ounce. The innumerable new ideas you could give your customers through "envelop stuffers" would give the monthly bill a welcome. Use envelop stuffers, rotate them, fill your bills with new ideas for your clients and your postage will not be idle waste.

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ic Hall, Norwood Building, Ore Dressing Building, Parker Hall, Gymnasium, and the Athletic Building. Norwood Hall is the largest there, being erected at the cost of \$87,000.

RAIN RETARDS CORNHUSKING

Wheat and Rye Crops in Good Condition—Potatoes Scarce.

Corn husking is making good progress throughout the state, although retarded somewhat by recent rains and the scarcity and high cost of labor, according to crop reports received by E. A. Logan, agricultural statistician for Missouri. Freezing weather is needed to put the crop in the best of condition for cribbing. Some musty corn is reported, but the damage from damp weather is slight. Harvesting is still continuing in the southern section.

The winter wheat crop is entering the cold weather in good condition. In the southern sections seeding still continues. Damage from Hessian fly has been reported in many counties in Indiana and in sections of Missouri.

TO MEET IN KANSAS CITY

State Teachers Association Committee to Select Program.

J. D. Elliff, chairman of the legislative committee for the State Teachers' Association has called a meeting of the committee in Kansas City Saturday, December 11. The committee intends to select a legislative program for the year.

The executive committee will meet at the same time. E. M. Carter of Columbia is secretary of this committee. T. J. Walker, editor of The School and Community, will also attend the meeting.

THE GRAIN MARKET

(By Ichter and Watson)

St. Louis cash grain market: Wheat—Red 2 to 4 cents lower; Hard wheat 4 cents lower. No. 1 red winter 205 to 206½; No. 2 red winter 203; No. 3 red winter 198; No. 4 red winter 200; No. 1 Hard 186.

Corn—½ cent higher to 2 cents lower. No. 2 78½; No. 3 77½; No. 4 74 to 74½; No. 5 70; No. 6 66 to 68; No. 2 Yellow 86; No. 3 Yellow 80½; No. 4 Yellow 77 to 79; No. 5 Yellow 71; No. 3 White 76½ to 77; No. 4 White 74 to 75; No. 5 White 72.

Oats—Steady to ½ cent lower. No. 2 White 52½ to 54½; No. 3 White 52½ to 53.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

Open High Low Close

Wheat March172 173½ 167½ 167½

Dec.176½ 177 170½ 170½

Corn July79½ 79½ 77½ 78

Dec.74½ 75½ 73½ 73½

May78½ 78½ 76½ 76½

Oats Dec.48½ 49 47½ 48½

May52½ 53 51½ 51½

July52½ 52½ 51 51½

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